

Italians
Push On
In Africa



In hurried offensive to cut the Addis Ababa rail-road before the setting in of the spring rains, Italian forces, under Marshal Badoglio, are reported inflicting severe losses on the Ethiopian defenders under Ras Mulu-Gelata blocking the road to the Ethiopian capital.

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Canadian Is
Charged As
Kidnapper

Alfred Carigan, 52, was killed in his Dayton farm home, Thursday evening, shot through the window by his son, Roger, 19, who sealed the door and shot his way out. Though neighbors knew he held a grudge against his father, the sullen youth's thoughts and intentions, always hidden, remained with him in death.

FATHER SHOT:
SON TAKES
HIS OWN LIFE

With wife, six daughters and the other of two grown sons gathered about him in the built kitchen at his farm home, north of Edmonton, 23 miles northeast of Edmonton, about 8 p.m. Thursday, Mr. Carigan was shot through the head by his son who knifed in the snow outside the window to aim his rifle, the bullet passing through the double panes.

Early Friday morning, when daylight forced its way through the gloom of dawn, R.C.M.P. officers, who had been working the night to unravel the motive and find the killer, followed tracks to a clump of brush a quarter of a mile from the home where they found the lifeless body of Roger, his 20-30 rifle beside him in the snow, shot through the head.

The case, for police purposes, was closed—murder and suicide. Grief-stricken neighbors and family are at a loss to account for the father's actions. It was said that he was a motorist boy, of unimpaired physique and that he seemed to dislike his father. Yet he and his father had never fought or seriously quarreled. Carigan, a respected member of the community, was said to be a father, loved by the other members of his family.

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HOSPITAL
MARKETS

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—The hospitalization "rocket" by which officers of higher rank get huge sums in pay and allowances as well as hospitalization is to come to an end. The minister of pensions is planning to cut off all pay and allowances to all ranks in hospital and grant them instead 100 per cent pension rates less hospitalization.

The new order will not apply to privates, who will still go on pay and allowances if they have to go into hospital for treatment and 90 per cent of the men who are permanently there or have long periods of hospitalization are private. The new regulation will provide a dependent family may draw as high as \$137 a month.

Lance-corporals and corporals and sergeants also will not be greatly affected, but the sergeant majors and the commissioned ranks will have to get the high rates they have hitherto enjoyed.

It has been found that high ranking officers who as low a disability as 5 or 10 per cent may be sent to hospital for treatment, and while in hospital immediately resume their pay and allowances at the rate of 100 per cent. This is a total of \$1,000 a month. Most senior officers have been able to draw as high as \$1,000 a year while in hospitalization than they can earn.

It is this to be stopped. If any veteran with a disability goes to hospital for treatment, he will automatically be rated 100 per cent disability and will draw 100 per cent of his pay and allowances. The rates previously in force were founded on the basis of the time of discharge; the new rates will be approximately the same.

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MRS. MAY BANNISTER
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For the first time in Canada a woman has been charged with kidnapping.

Mrs. May Bannister, 40, of Vancouver, was charged with kidnapping baby Betty Lake from burning cottage after the baby's father had been murdered, and its mother and other sister had been charged with kidnapping.

Mrs. Bannister's two sons are charged with kidnapping. Philip Lake, father of the kidnapped child.

NEW EUROPE
ALIGNMENTS
ARE SOUGHT

Move Expected to Counterbalance British-French-Russian Front

ROME, Feb. 21.—Despite press ministry assurance that a sudden break in the Anglo-German-Polish conversations were "normal," diplomats watched last night for new European alignments to counterbalance the British-French-Russian front.

Premier Mussolini, who talked last night with German Chancellor Hitler, received a full report yesterday from Fulvio Silebi, his undersecretary for foreign affairs, concerning conversations with German officials.

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Can Keep Tax Rate Down
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ITALIANS CHARGE
USE OF
FUND MAY BE
VOTED FOR
NEEDY FARMER

Unstated Amount is to be Asked at Hands of the Legislature

Emphasizing the plight of farmers throughout the province, Hon. Charles Crockett, provincial treasurer, will introduce into the legislature in the immediate future, a bill to authorize the government to extend an unlimited sum of money to provide emergency relief for farmers whose economic condition renders assistance necessary.

It is believed Mr. Crockett plans to obtain permission of the legislature on Friday to introduce the bill. While no information is forthcoming on the government's plans for this bill, it is known that government departments have been deluged with applications from farmers requiring relief to carry their livestock through the extremely cold weather of the last four weeks.

LOSSES INCURRED
It is reported that stock losses already have occurred in some districts and it also has been reported to ship stock from some districts to other where more feed is available. Farmers in some localities have been damaged temporarily.

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FIVE KILLED IN
TAP TEMBLOR

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 21.—An earthquake extending over 10 prefectures killed five persons and injured 10 seriously today in this east port on the southern section of the main island of Japan, a police survey showed.

Twelve buildings were destroyed, and 17 damaged badly. Interurban railways, telephone and telegraph lines were damaged temporarily.

News Flashes in
Today's Want Ads

Two genuine Italian fencing swords are offered for sale. (Heading 25).

An advertiser wants to buy discarded copies of the Canadian Geographic Journal and the National Geographic Magazine. (Heading 25).

A five-room, modern bungalow is available at a reasonable rental. Only a responsible tenant is desired. (Heading 50).

Excellent room and board in an English home with every accommodation is offered. (Heading 58).

A few minutes spent in "Reading the Want" section tonight will reveal an hundred and one ways to make money. (Heading 58).

Italian Battle Planes Use
Incendiary Weapons in
Attack

By CHRISTIAN OGDON
COTTAGE, Feb. 21.—(By HAVAS News Agency) ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 21.—Italian battle planes have dropped incendiary bombs in a series of air attacks on southwestern and northern Ethiopian towns, the government announced today.

The most severe attacks were launched against Gijigera, about 100 miles southeast of Addis Ababa, and Mekele. Large numbers of civilians were reported seriously injured by the gas.

Three civilians were killed in a raid on Haren, in the northern war zone, and many houses were destroyed.

Bombs again were dropped on the former Italian colonial building at Mekele, which was attacked on Saturday and again on Sunday by eight Capronis. Gijigera was hit on Monday.

Korom and other points on the Blue Nile were heavily bombed Monday and Tuesday.

TODAY'S
ODDEST
NEWS

JURORS FINED \$10 FOR
COIN-FIPPING VERDICT
EASTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—Fines of \$10 each and costs were imposed Monday on 12 jurors who admitted they would be locked up next week by flipping a coin, reported to when they were informed they would be locked up overnight unless a verdict was reached.

The jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction. The case was brought by William Weitzman, charged with receiving stolen goods.

HEN LAYS REG WITH
NOTE INSIDE OF IT
VICTORIA, Feb. 21.—A hen laid an egg with a note inside it, which was inserted in the hen's egg. The note was a note from the Victoria Police Department.

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, Kansas State College poultry husbandry student, said a hollow cork containing the note was inserted in the hen's egg. The note was a note from the Victoria Police Department.

SNOW IN VICTORIA
Hails Gaily Games
VICTORIA, Feb. 21.—A heavy snow flurry that began falling this morning proved too much for semi-indefinite in the Empress winter tournament and after an hour's play the committee decided to call off the dogs tomorrow when both semi-final and final games would be played under normal conditions.

CONIET CHARGED
In Loeb Murder
VICTORIA, Feb. 21.—James Douglas, 23, was charged with the murder of a woman named Loeb, a police officer, in an indictment returned by the Will County grand jury.

SEAMAN DROWNS
ARTERY, N. J., Feb. 21.—Hans Peters, 30, a seaman, was drowned today when he leaped overboard to save a pet dog. The dog also drowned.

HOWSON ASKS
EXPERTS COME
BEFORE HOUSE

Liberal Chief Wants the Views of Douglas and Mayor

Appearance before the legislature of Major Clifford H. Douglas, chief reconstruction adviser to the province, and B. J. Major, financial and rehabilitation adviser, to give information on the future policy of the province and, if necessary, to inform the house of the views of the province.

Major Douglas arrived in Edmonton on Saturday and will be in the city for several days. He will be accompanied by B. J. Major.

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Heppburn Puts
Quietus On Joy
Rides By Rail

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Heppburn today issued orders private cars of the Timiskaming and northern Ontario railway were for business purposes only and must not be operated for pleasure.

The Premier's order followed charges, by Leopold MacKay (Cons. York South), in the legislature yesterday that one car had been used for a game of polo at Park, Alta. last September.

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27 KILLED IN
ANDRI POLLS

By ALEXANDER H. UHL
MADRID, Feb. 21.—Civil guards killed 27 extremists, rioting in the north of Madrid, today, raising the total of civilian dead to 27 persons.

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ITALY TROOPS
IN NEW DRIVE

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IF IT WOULD HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

NO RESPONSE
Mr. John Irwin, Conservative member of the
legislature for Calgary, is a realist. In a five
minute speech he put it up to the supporters of
the Government, that Irwin, had in the
complaint of the dividends they had spent a week
and a half promising to their constituents.

Mr. Irwin offered to accept the national
indemnity in Social Credit dividends, whenever
these are issued, if the other members of the
house would do the same.

There was no response to that invitation. No
reply was made to it, no comment offered. The
debate ended, because no Government member
was to say anything.

Silence of course meant refusal. It could
mean nothing else. The offer could not be
accepted save by expressed consent of the
majority members. The Government members
refused. They stood pat for collecting their
indemnities in cash on the line.

Now all the reader has to do is guess what
that signifies.

THE POWER QUESTION
The commissioners report that the city can
save \$30,000 a year by purchasing a power
agreement for three years with the Calgary
Power Co., besides postponing the building of a
plant which would cost \$1,000,000. The city
hasn't got and cannot borrow at anything less
than 10 per cent.

Other things being at all equal, Edmonton
taxpayers would prefer to have the city's
steam plant and give employment to
city workers living in and around the city.
They would prefer to have the city's power
plant, saving for the cost of giving steady work
to men who do their spending here and who have
had a hard time of it during the years of
depression.

But the verdict of the consulting engineer,
with which the commissioners agree, is that the
city hasn't the plant to operate, and cannot
borrow the money to build such a plant without
submitting to a hold-up, if the money could
be raised on any terms, and the city would not
leave the city any option. An agreement of
some kind appears necessary.

It is fortunate in the circumstances that
there is another source of power at hand from
which current can be bought, and bought for
less than it would take to generate the supply
with our present out-of-date equipment.

TRYING THEM OUT
Mr. McGee, M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard,
is afraid cutting down the subsidies paid to
steamship companies operating out of British
Columbia ports may result in fewer steamship
sailings and less trade out of those ports.
And, being Mr. McGee, he said it in parliament,
in straight out Anglo-Saxon fashion,
taking the occasion to tell the Minister of trade
and commerce he should aim to expand Canadian
trade in that area, rather than run any
risk of curtailing it.

Mr. McGee is well fitted to perform in the
present parliament the useful though perhaps
thankless service Mr. T. L. Church performed
in the last one—of a supporter who would
rather tell the Minister of trade and commerce
than what they might like to hear. It is to be
hoped Premier King will pay more attention to
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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER
You've heard of nations that claim to have
won the World War on the theory that the man
who comes in the morning and kills the man
who comes in the evening really did win the
war. Have you ever heard of a lone man
who claims to have won the war, and of an
other lone man who admits to losing it?
The story is told by Robert
Breckenridge and American jour-
nalists, in the current issue of
Atlantic Monthly. It is bound
to attract the interest of most men
a veteran. Names and places
and dates are fully given. Not
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Five Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin
Telegraphic items from Winnipeg:
Ryan has challenged Sullivan to fight with
fists. Wallace Ross, arman, says he and Placide
will go to Australia in the fall. He believes that
he can beat Stanley Harrison.
The half-breed and Indian prisoners con-
cerned in the late rebellion, including Big Bear
and Poundmaker, were released from the
Manitoba penitentiary.
Calgary: An unsuccessful attempt was made
by the Sheriff to sell ex-mayor Moran's goods
this afternoon, pursuant to an execution order
issued by Judge Travis for non-payment of the
taxes on his municipal cases some
weeks ago. A crowd of about 1000 gathered
at the sale. Special constables had been
sworn in to preserve order, but this was un-
dermined by the Government, who refused to dis-
turb the peace. No bids were made as the sym-
paties of the crowd were with the mayor. The
Sheriff offered to accept the national
indemnity in Social Credit dividends, whenever
these are issued, if the other members of the
house would do the same.

There was no response to that invitation. No
reply was made to it, no comment offered. The
debate ended, because no Government member
was to say anything.

Silence of course meant refusal. It could
mean nothing else. The offer could not be
accepted save by expressed consent of the
majority members. The Government members
refused. They stood pat for collecting their
indemnities in cash on the line.

Now all the reader has to do is guess what
that signifies.

THE POWER QUESTION
The commissioners report that the city can
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plant which would cost \$1,000,000. The city
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Other things being at all equal, Edmonton
taxpayers would prefer to have the city's
steam plant and give employment to
city workers living in and around the city.
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plant, saving for the cost of giving steady work
to men who do their spending here and who have
had a hard time of it during the years of
depression.

But the verdict of the consulting engineer,
with which the commissioners agree, is that the
city hasn't the plant to operate, and cannot
borrow the money to build such a plant without
submitting to a hold-up, if the money could
be raised on any terms, and the city would not
leave the city any option. An agreement of
some kind appears necessary.

It is fortunate in the circumstances that
there is another source of power at hand from
which current can be bought, and bought for
less than it would take to generate the supply
with our present out-of-date equipment.

TRYING THEM OUT
Mr. McGee, M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard,
is afraid cutting down the subsidies paid to
steamship companies operating out of British
Columbia ports may result in fewer steamship
sailings and less trade out of those ports.
And, being Mr. McGee, he said it in parliament,
in straight out Anglo-Saxon fashion,
taking the occasion to tell the Minister of trade
and commerce he should aim to expand Canadian
trade in that area, rather than run any
risk of curtailing it.

Mr. McGee is well fitted to perform in the
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be invited. But there will have to be a pension
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\$50 for his wife, and a young man \$50 for his
any important change in the employment
situation.

And there isn't any doubt that while the
taxpayers have to hand over \$10,000,000 a year
as interest on the public debt, \$50 a month
would be 300,000 people would be "too heavy
a drain on the treasury." We cannot control
to pay interest on every dollar of capital ex-
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of Canada is doing. It is also pay retail
prices. It just can't be done.

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Daily Menus

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY
Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week
beginning Sunday, February 23, 1926.
SUNDAY—Breakfast: Coffee, brewed
through triple syrup steamed arrowroot. Lunch:
Baked egg plant; buttered beets; coffee; ripe
olives. Dinner: Roast pork; spinach; mashed
potatoes; tomato soup; stuffed tomato salad;
baked apple.
MONDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; toasted cereal
bread; five steamed prunes. Lunch: Orange
salads; asparagus, as many as
desired. Dinner: Vegetable
soup; lamb chops; baked
parsnips; string bean salad;
pineapple whip.
TUESDAY—Breakfast, eggs
and tomato (baked), served
Dr. F. McCoy in Melba toast; steamed
lunch: Dutch Dutch; steamed arrowroot. Dinner:
Baked steak; asparagus; spinach and parsley
cooked together; lettuce with grated raw car-
rots; Jell-O or Jell-Well.
WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Poached food
(roasted), with cream, no sugar; coddled eggs;
steamed fish. Lunch: Raw apples as desired.
Dinner: Jell-O, tomato bechamel (serving in
cups); broiled chicken; buttered carrots; salad
of lettuce and endive; grape juice whip.
THURSDAY—Breakfast: Poached egg
on Melba toast; pear sauce. Lunch: Spaghetti
served with sauce; cooked green beans; carrot
salad. Dinner: Roast mutton; buttered beets

MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIED AS U.S. CITIZEN

Claim Man in London, Ont., Hospital Identified After 17 Years

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—The Toronto Daily Star, in a well-known story from Baltimore, Md., said Thursday there was no doubt that a supposed Canadian war prisoner in a hospital at London, Ont., unidentified for 17 years, was Oliver Jordan, of Darlington, N.H.

His mind apparently still a blank, the patient has been known only as "Smith X" since he walked out of the Bpton, N.H., repatriation camp in 1919 with a group of German prisoners of war. He wore a German uniform, but he was unable to determine whether he actually had been in the war.

A reporter visiting him at London this week said he mumbled what sounded like "How Jordan" and "Robert de Grace."

(Have De Grace is a Maryland town near Baltimore.)

Thursday's story quoted Edward Jordan in Baltimore as saying his brother Oliver had been in a state institution at Owings' Mills, Md., about 30 years ago, and that his missing brother had an impediment in his speech.

No Inquiries Regarding Man

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 19.—Col. Thomas Morrison, superintendent of Westminster Military Hospital, said Thursday he was unable to furnish information that a "mystery patient" had been in the hospital. He was identified as Oliver Jordan, of Darlington, N.H.

The Toronto Daily Star in a world copyright story said the man is Oliver Jordan.

Col. Morrison has had no inquiries regarding the patient. He said the name "Oliver Jordan" was similar to what Morrison had heard as "How Jordan" mumbled by the man.

NAZIS STRIKE AT CATHOLICS

Berlin, Feb. 19.—The Nazi government struck for the second time in two days against German Catholics with a formal order banishing dissolving "all non-Nazi youth organizations in the Reich."

Catholic circles predicted the ban placed yesterday at Baden heretofore national dissolution, was prompted by the previous progressive banishment of the St. Helmut organization.

The Hitler secret police, Gestapo, announced its first sweeping action against its newly-gained powers as a discovery of a vast underground movement in the Rhineland and Westphalia against the rule of the state.

St. Mary's Community, priest and Catholic youths are being held in the plot, it was announced.

Talk On Ethiopia Wins Oratory Test

SASKATON, Feb. 21.—Sam Briggs from Keweenaw captured first prize in the Bryan Oratorical Contest here last night with a speech on "The Plight of Ethiopia."

Second place and silver medal was won by Dennis Bailey of Wilkes, who spoke on the subject "What Is Social Credit?"

The contest was held in connection with the annual convention of the Saskatchewan School Teachers Association. There were seven contestants.

Flapper Fanny Says

CALGARY, Feb. 21.—Using bears in the Calgary zoo prophetic signs Thursday looked forward to a period of warmer weather. Before the latest cold spell settled down at the beginning of the month the bears went into hibernation, their first in seven years, and only responded yesterday looking hungry.

CALGARY DOGS TO HAVE NEW MODERN POUND

City officials shrewdly anticipated the proposal that Calgary cats should be kept in the city's dog pound where they will be able to take their dogs to the pound in well-lighted kennels and with heat in cold weather.

The letter proposing the cats be turned over to the legislative committee of the city council who in turn turned it over to the Police Department. Chief Ritchie has control of licenses but could not be reached last night to find out what he was going to do about the cats.

The new pound will replace the building that has been used for the last 25 years, a place with cramped kennels and small windows. Situated near the river where the wind in winter would be a nuisance, there is a new one built near the city police station.

HON. J. McLEAN, VETERAN P.E.I. POLITICS, DIES

Reigned From Canadian Senate Last Summer Because of Illness

WATSON, P.E.I., Feb. 21.—Hon. John McLean, who resigned from the Canadian senate last summer because of illness, died here Thursday at the age of 82.

Death came to the veteran politician when he recovered his health, when he had lived since the death of his wife two years ago.

McLean's life had been deprived of more than once during the fall and winter when he caught the flu, but he recovered his strength and until a month ago he was able to drive about the island, to hunt and to play golf.

He visited the friends who had been his political career, and for them all he had the same cheerful greeting: "I had known when they sent me to the provincial legislature for six years and to the House of Commons for five."

McLean was a minister without portfolio in the Matheson government when he was elected to the senate 20 years ago. Following his resignation he was succeeded by Hon. John A. Macdonald.

He was the last of a family of politicians who had been in the House of Commons for a century.

His wife, Mrs. McLean, died in 1934, when he was 79 years old.

MOURNING TO BE DROPPED IN RACING PERIOD

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Feminine race enthusiasts will be free to make their way to the coming racing show that it has been in former years during the mourning period.

This was made possible today when it was announced that King George V during the week of his death.

The new order did not affect members of the court.

Bears As Prophets

CALGARY, Feb. 21.—Using bears in the Calgary zoo prophetic signs Thursday looked forward to a period of warmer weather. Before the latest cold spell settled down at the beginning of the month the bears went into hibernation, their first in seven years, and only responded yesterday looking hungry.

RATHER THAN DESERT HORSES IMPRISONED IN SNOWDRIFT FARMER DIES BESIDE THEM

GRANDVIEW, Minn., Feb. 21.—Rather than desert his horses imprisoned in a snowdrift a farmer here died beside them.

Searchers Thursday found the partly frozen body of the 57-year-old farmer, Fred H. Heiser, dead beside his team, which had been cold and exhausted in attempting to extricate them. Heiser and his team were marooned in a deep drift 10 miles south of here. The cloud cut in which he was driving over-

Any time is sea

FARMER'S CHANCE GLANCE OUT WINDOW SAVED LIFE OF WOMAN BATTLING 45-BELOW BLIZZARD

CHAPLIN, Sask., Feb. 21.—A farmer's chance glance out of a window across the blizzard-swept prairie south of Chaplin Monday saved the life of Mrs. Joseph Fryer, 70-year-old pioneer of the Father district.

When Mrs. Fryer's husband fell dead suddenly the aged woman, left alone in the house, set out to seek aid in 45-below zero weather. She made her way a quarter of a mile from the house to a post that had been used as a community bulletin board. Here she posted news of her husband's death, in the hope that it would bring her help.

When Mrs. Fryer tried to make the return journey to her home, she faced the full fury of the storm.

She wandered about for three hours in a futile effort to find her home, then, worn out by her exertions, fell down.

Chris Minko, a farmer residing about a mile away, chanced to look out when a blizzard occurred in the blizzard, and saw Mrs. Fryer fall. He went to her rescue at once and brought her home.

Last night Mrs. Fryer was still suffering from shock and exposure.

Details of the story did not reach Chaplin until late Thursday, when Ronald Dick, grandson of Mrs. Fryer, managed to break trail into town and related the facts.

WIFE ABSENT 20 YEARS: MAN GETS DIVORCE

SASKATON, Feb. 21.—His wife having been absent 20 years, Joseph Theodore Burby, Saskatoon, took steps last fall to have his wife declared dead and his marriage at an end. In order to have the court take action, he took the preliminary action of advertising in newspapers that he was seeking his wife. He was surprised to receive a reply from his wife, who was living in a small town in Saskatchewan.

The divorce was granted by the court. The wife was living in a small town in Saskatchewan.

U.S. MUNITIONS PROBE CLOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The United States senate's munitions investigation closed a 20-day run last night with a final curtain drawn that for the value of the political influence, the aircraft industry retained Mac Gardner, former Democratic National Committee, as its counsel.

This development capped a reluctant tale by three collectors of old-fashioned not too—machine guns, revealing how these and other items are bought by the pound from the United States army, and sold to the United States army, and sold to the United States army, and sold to the United States army.

Catholic Priest Is Interdicted

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, Thursday interdicted Canon Richer, the Catholic priest who gave absolution and the last rites to the late Jacques Bainville, the late French historian and journalist.

Canon Richer was interdicted for giving absolution to a man who was a member of the French Legion of Honour, and who was a member of the French Legion of Honour, and who was a member of the French Legion of Honour.

Calgary Robbers Get Jail Terms

CALGARY, Feb. 21.—Sentences of 18 months and two years less one day with 10 lashes each were given today by Judge Charles G. Bennett to two young men who pleaded guilty to a robbery of a liquor store in Calgary last night.

The armed robbery of a liquor store in Calgary last night was a robbery of a liquor store in Calgary last night.

Drastic Changes In Book Of Praise

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Next edition of the Church of England book of common prayer will contain some of the "old favorites" altered and many new ones added.

The new book of common prayer, which is being prepared by the Joint Committee on the Revision of the Book of Common Prayer, will contain some of the "old favorites" altered and many new ones added.

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Pioneer Ontario Educator Dies

today of the death, at Tilbury, Ont., of Madame Loma Rheaume Phaneuf, mother of Madame Valerie Phaneuf-Boulanger of this city, and of Ernest Phaneuf of the editorial staff of the Regina Leader-Post.

Born near Windsor, Ont., Mme

Phaneuf, who was 77 years of age, was among the first of the pioneer teachers of Essex county and devoted thirty years of her life to teaching. She was also a writer of merit, interested in political economy and municipal government.

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LEAD: CHICAGO TIES RANGERS

Chi-Hawks Outplayed By Gotham

NEW ORK, Feb. 21—Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers played 70 minutes of bristling hockey to a one-all tie here last night. The split in points put the Hawks within 14 games of Detroit Red Wings, leaders of the United States group, National Hockey League.

Mush March shot the Hawks to the front after little more than two minutes of the second period.

After Keeling equalized five minutes later.

Rangers thereafter outplayed the Chicagoans but could not fathom the stubborn Hawk defense.

The visitors took the ice with one more change. Goring, ace wingman, and Art Wiebe, rear-guard, being out with injuries.

LINCOLN

NEW YORK—Kerr; Coulter, Johnson.

Patrick, Dillon, Morenz. Subs: Murdoch, Keeling, Heller, Watson. Colville, W. Cook, Boucher, Shibley, Pratt.

Chicago—Karakas: Burke, Seibert; Brydson, March, Thompson. Subs: Livinsky, Trudell, T. Cook, Romner. Larochelle, MaFadyen, Ouellette.

Officials—Smith and Daigneault.

SUMMARY

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Dillon, Brydson, Shibley.
Second period—1, Chicago, March (Romnes), 2:03; 2, Rangers, Keeling (Roucher, Heller), 7:02. Penalty: Ouellette.
Third period—No scoring. Penalties: None.
Overtime period—No scoring. Penalties: None.

Blair Gets Winning Goal For Leafs

Montréal Canadiens in a National Hockey League game here.

LINEUPS

Canadiens—Curde; Lesteur, Miller; Mondou, Joffet, Gagnon. Subs: S Mantha, Buuwell, G. Mantha, Lepine, Goldworthy, McGill, Haynes, Desilets, Drouin, Toe Blake.

Toronto—Hainsworth; Blair, Mickey

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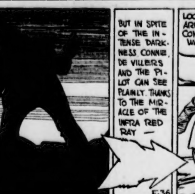
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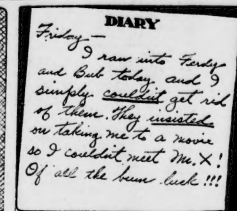


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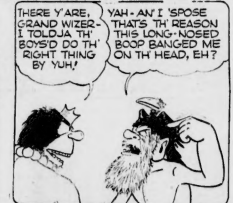
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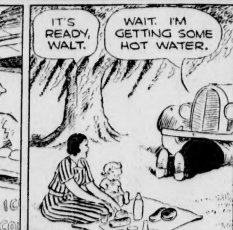
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By Gray

Curious World

By William Ferguson



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THE vulture plays a unique role in the world of nature. Due to its repugnance, and the method by which it secures a living, the bird is detested by those who do not realize its true value. Disease would run rampant in many countries of the world were it not for the vultures, which pick clean the bones of unburied dead.

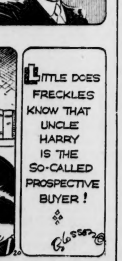
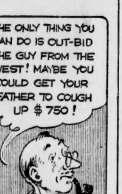
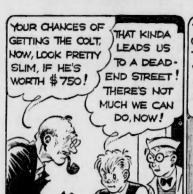
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SUPPORT FOR WORK, WAGES PLAN SOUGHT

Ald. Cleve Putting Job Less Women at Work Making Clothes

Seeking support for his work-at-wages scheme for Edmonton unemployed, Ald. W. W. Cleve is putting on a meeting of the civic relief committee Thursday that single women and girls on relief can put to work in the making of clothes for relief cases, while jobs men are employed on the rehabilitation of city-owned buildings and construction of roads.

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Hollywood Gossip INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY By PAUL HARRISON

This film colony is full of redheads and blonde beauties. Much of the action is being played out in the hands of the social reformers and the social reformers.

Principal difference of course between a genuine film colony and a genuine film colony is that the latter is a genuine film colony.

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